

THE DEMOCRAT AND STAR OF THE NORTH.

Two Dollars per Annum in Advance.

TRUTH AND RIGHT—GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1866. NEW SERIES VOL. 1. NO. 33.

DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF.

This Snuff has thoroughly proved itself to be the best remedy known for curing the CATARRH of the Head and Headache. It has been found an excellent remedy in many cases of Erysipelas, and has been removed by it. It has been found to be a powerful and healthy action to the parts affected.

More than Thirty Years' Official use of Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff and Headache Snuff, has proved its value for all the common diseases of the head, and at this moment stands higher than ever before.

Read the Certificates of Wholesale Druggists in 1854.

The undersigned, having for many years been acquainted with Dr. Marshall's Catarrh and Headache Snuff, and having used it in every case of Catarrh of the Head, and at this moment stands higher than ever before.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers.

The original Medicine established in 1837, and first introduced into the United States by Dr. J. M. Bryan, and is now the most popular and successful remedy for all diseases of the Lungs, Throat, and Chest.

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers. cure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, Hoarseness, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Difficult Breathing, Spitting of Blood, Hæmoptoe, and all diseases of the Lungs, Throat, and Chest.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES. To Vocalists and Public Speakers, the Wafers are particularly valuable; they will in one day remove the most severe colds, and clear the voice, and give it a full and healthy tone.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M.D., Physician to the Queen, and is the most powerful and successful remedy for all diseases of the Female System.

TO MARRIED LADIES. It is particularly suited to them, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

CAUTION. These Pills should be taken by Females during the first three months of pregnancy, and they are safe to bring on a miscarriage at any other time they are safe.

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NEW RESTAURANT.

In Shive's Building, on Main Street. W. M. GILMORE, Proprietor.

RESTAURANT. In this place, where he invites his old friends and customers to call and partake of his refreshments.

LIST OF FARE. Not surpassed in this place, viz. Pickled Oysters, Clams, Scallops, Fish, Boiled Chicken, Fried Tripe and Beef Tongue, &c., &c.

C. C. MARR'S NEW STORE. I have opened a new store at the old stand of Dr. J. M. Bryan, on Main Street, Bloomsburg, and will keep on hand a general assortment of

DEATH'S RAMBLE. BY THOMAS HOOD. One day the dreary old King of Death, Inclined to some sport with the carnal—

NEW BARBER SHOP. The undersigned respectfully announces that he has refitted a shop, in Court House Alley, opposite the Exchange Hotel, where he is prepared to conduct the business of a Barber.

LUMBER! A new Lumber Yard in Bloomsburg. The undersigned would respectfully inform those in want of lumber that he continues to manufacture and keeps on hand a good supply of building and firewood.

TO HOTEL & SALOON KEEPERS. Of Bloomsburg and Columbia County, I have appointed Mr. J. M. Bryan, as the sole agent for the sale of my

LUMBER. Manufactured to order. HENRICO MILL, Ross Township, Luzerne County, Pa.

OUR STARCH GLOSS. Is the only Article used by First Class Hotels, Landladies, and Thousands of Families.

THE GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN MISERY. Just Published, in a Small Volume, Price 25 cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Sinusitis, or Inflammation of the Sinus.

TO FARMERS. Who are undecided in regard to the kind of manure they shall use for

ALL SEEDING. We beg to submit the following facts: BAUGH'S RAY BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME

HEAVY GRAIN. The leaf and stalk of a growing corn, treated with this manure, not only indicates so full a show, as the weight of the grain per acre will show, but we can assure all farmers that if their observation is directed to this point, the substantial value of this old established manure will be more than fully demonstrated.

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TERMS:—\$2.00 in advance. If not paid within SIX MONTHS, 50 cents additional will be charged. If no paper discontinued until full arrears are paid, except at the option of the editors.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. TEN LINES CONSTITUTE A SQUARE.

One square one of three insertions, \$1.50. Every subsequent insertion less than 12 lines, 10 cents. 12 lines, 25 cents. 24 lines, 50 cents. 36 lines, 75 cents. 48 lines, 1.00. 60 lines, 1.25. 72 lines, 1.50. 84 lines, 1.75. 96 lines, 2.00. 108 lines, 2.25. 120 lines, 2.50. 132 lines, 2.75. 144 lines, 3.00. 156 lines, 3.25. 168 lines, 3.50. 180 lines, 3.75. 192 lines, 4.00. 204 lines, 4.25. 216 lines, 4.50. 228 lines, 4.75. 240 lines, 5.00.

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afternoon in the latter part of August, in the year I speak of, I was sitting at my desk with not very much to do. I had been thinking a good deal about my own affairs, and gone back over ground rather painful for me to tread, and was therefore rather sad that sunny August afternoon.

While I was meditating and idly drawing figures on my blotting pad, the bank messenger came to me and said that Mr. Baskerville wished to speak to me. I went into his private room and found him seated at his desk, and in an arm-chair beside him sat a middle aged, invalid-looking man, whose handsome face wore a pensive expression that seemed to be permanent.

Mr. Baskerville said: "This, my lord, is the gentleman whom I should have the greatest confidence in employing in the matter." The stranger looked at me languidly, and slightly inclined his head as I bowed.

"Rather young for such work is he not, Baskerville?" "No, my lord, I don't think so. Mr. Minton is grave and steady beyond his years, and the firm has very great confidence in him."

"Well, I will trust to you, and I think you fully understand all that is wanted. I would rather not give myself the fatigue of entering into explanations with this young man, if you think you thoroughly understand what I want."

"If you will leave it to me, my lord, I will undertake that Mr. Minton shall receive full instructions. Just see if Lord Valdane's carriage is at the door, will you, Mr. Minton?"

"I returned with the requisite information; and his lordship, after being carefully wrapped up, took the arm of one of his men, and went to his carriage."

Mr. Baskerville then asked me to shut the door and sit down beside him, and proceeded to give me full and complete directions as to how I was to act.

"It appeared that Lord Valdane had three daughters, beside several sons. The youngest of his daughters, when just sixteen, had caused great trouble and distress to her family, by falling in love with a violinist, who had come constantly to the house to give one of her brothers lessons on his instrument."

This had been discovered about a year before, and had given rise to great recriminations, and the young lady had shown an amount of obstinacy and temper, which had quite alarmed her friends, so foreign was it, apparently, to her nature. She had utterly declined to give up her lover, and had openly declared her intention of holding any communication with him that opportunities might offer. Under these circumstances, and in consideration of her youth, her father determined to send her to a school kept by an English lady in a village about fifteen miles from Brussels, and hoped that a year or two of entire change and absence from home would make her get over and forget an affection begun at so early an age. She was accordingly sent to Mrs. Slater's school, but that lady had just written to Lord Valdane, at the end of the first year, to say that she could no longer undertake the education of Miss Valdane, as her conduct was of such a kind as utterly to destroy those relations which should exist between mistress and pupil.

Lord Valdane had therefore determined to bring her back to England, and he the more readily consented to this arrangement, as he had had information that Mr. Arne had left this country for America. Having no servant to whom he could trust the duty of escorting his daughter home, Lord Valdane had come to Mr. Baskerville, with whom he banked, to ask that some confidential clerk might be sent to Antwerp to meet Miss Valdane and bring her home to her father's house in Eton Square. A servant would be sent with her as far as Antwerp, where she would be met by the person chosen to escort her.

"I asked Mr. Baskerville if it was thought that the young lady would return home willingly."

"They imagine that she will do so," said he; "she has complained in her letters, which have been very few, of her 'transportation,' as she called it. It is most probable that her youthful passion will have died out. This fellow, Arne, is described to me as an effeminate-looking, though elegant man, but wanting in many of those manly attributes which are to most women the chief attraction in a man's character."

Mr. Baskerville told me to come to him again for a paper of instructions that he would give me, as well as a letter from Lord Valdane to his daughter, directing her to place herself under my charge. He also told me that she would be accompanied by her maid, a young girl, and too inexperienced to be trusted with the duty of an escort.

"I returned to my seat and thought over all that I had heard, and all that I was to do. I confess that I did not like the work; it was not of a kind that I had bargained for on entering a bank, and seemed to me to be more the duty of a superior servant than of a gentleman. I knew, however, how much depended upon my making myself useful to the firm, and so I determined to put my pride into my pocket."

Before I left the office I got my paper of instructions, and returned home to read them, having first obtained from the cashier, by Mr. Baskerville's orders a sum sufficient to defray all possible expenses, those of the young lady and her maid included. I found that I was to start for Dover by that night's mail, and go by the first boat to Ostend, and thence to Antwerp. I was instructed to be very firm with Miss Valdane, and was ad-

her part. I was simply to be her escort, and as far as possible to relieve her of all trouble. She would expect me, as a letter had been written to Mrs. Slater desiring her to send the young lady to Antwerp, under charge of a servant."

"By Jove, though!" said Herbert Engle due, "wouldn't I like just a little thing of that sort to do!"

"Wait until you hear the end of my story, and you'll think differently," said Mr. Minton; "no one likes to be fooled, and that what happened to me."

"I started, according to my instructions, by the night mail for Dover, and at one o'clock the next day found myself at the Hotel St. Antoine at Antwerp. I inquired if Miss Valdane had arrived, and was asked to step up to a drawing-room on the second floor. No one was in the room when I entered, but in a few minutes a respectable-looking middle-aged woman came in with an expression of anxiety on her countenance."

"Are you the gentleman from London, sir?" she said.

"I am," said I. "When will it be convenient for Miss Valdane to set out on her journey?"

"Oh, sir," said she, "Miss Valdane is very unwell, and has been obliged to go to bed. This has upset all the plans that have been arranged, and I don't know what to do."

"When did this illness come on?" I asked.

"Why, sir, Miss Valdane seemed very well when we left, but as we got near Antwerp she complained of headache, and was obliged to go to bed directly when we got to the hotel. The worst of it is," said she after a pause, "that I must return by this evening's train."

"The young lady has her maid, I understand," said I.

"Oh, yes, sir, she is with her, certainly; but she is young and flighty, and I haven't much confidence in her."

"Has Miss Valdane any medical man?" said I.

"Oh, no, she would not hear of one being sent for."

"Well," said I, "it cannot be helped; you must return to your mistress, and I must wait here until Miss Valdane is able to travel."

"In the course of the afternoon, and after Mrs. Slater's servant had left, I sent up my compliments to Miss Valdane, and requested to know how she was."

"Miss Valdane's complaints," she was so much better that she hoped to be down stairs in the course of an hour."

"This was good news, and I immediately set about inquiries as to trains and boats. I found that by leaving Ostend at half-past three the next morning, the young lady could be at her father's house in time for lunch the same day. I accordingly made the requisite arrangements, and awaited Miss Valdane's appearance."

"Her maid shortly afterwards came down with a message to know if it would be convenient to me to have an interview with her mistress. I, of course, assented, and directly afterwards a young lady came into the room."

"I bowed, and looked at my charge with some curiosity. Her appearance surprised me. She was dark, and had large, tender looking eyes but in other respects was by no means good-looking, and seemed to want the case and savoir faire that I should have imagined a girl in her rank of life would have possessed. She was well and handsomely dressed, but was decidedly not elegant, and there was a want of freshness and youthfulness about her that made her anything but an attractive-looking girl. She addressed me in a constrained and rather unmusical voice."

"You are the per-gentleman that has been sent over to fetch me."

"I am, Miss Valdane; when will it be convenient to you to set out on your journey?"

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"Shall we dine at once, Miss Valdane?" said I, "and then we can leave Antwerp at half-past seven, catch the night mail at Ostend, and be in London by mid-day to-morrow."

"Just as you like," said she.

"I ordered dinner for three, and that finished, the ladies went to their rooms to prepare for the journey."

"I could hear Miss Valdane whistling as she packed, and I must say that the young lady's collection of tunes was very varied, if it was not very select."

"I could not help wishing myself back again and my hands clean washed of my eccentric charge. Miss Valdane embarrassed me very much as we left the hotel by interfering with the various directions that I gave, and when we got to the station she had an altercation with the porter, which exhausted all my rather scanty stock of French to set right. Miss Manvers remonstrated with her friend, but always as if more amused by her vagaries than annoyed."

"It is needless for me to detail all the worrying events of the journey to Ostend and the voyage to Dover. During the latter, the sea certainly did subdue the young lady's spirits, and she lay on a bench on deck with a stiffish glass of brandy and water beside her, and held her tongue. Miss Manvers was a riddle to me as well as her friend. In a great deal that she said and did, and in her manners and address, she showed the education and refinement of a lady, and yet she encouraged rather than subdued her friend's eccentricities by her evident amusement."

"Upon our arrival at Dover I found that the next train to London did not leave for a couple of hours, so, after giving directions for the examination of our luggage, I went with the two girls to the Lord Warden, and ordered breakfast. Here Miss Manvers announced her intention of leaving us. She had friends living at Dover with whom she was going to stay, as she wished to see as much of her dear Constantia as possible."

"After we had had breakfast, Constantia asked me to walk out and see the place, as she wished to have some private conversation with her friend. I accordingly, and dowered away an hour on the pier, and then returned and found that we must start at once if we wished to catch the train. The two girls parted in the most affectionate manner, Miss Manvers seeming more amused than ever at the extraordinary expressions of affection indulged in by Miss Valdane, whose conduct would have brought down the house in a melodrama."

"We went to the station together, Miss Valdane having left her maid to look after her friend and come on by the next train, another thing which would have astonished me, if I had had any capacity for that feeling left. Upon my asking her what luggage she had, she said:

"Just a portmanteau."

"Nothing more?" said I.

"Not a thing."

"Accordingly I found a not very large portmanteau, which Miss Valdane said was hers."

"Just see and have it put into our compartment," said she; "and, I say, tell the guard to let us have the carriage to ourselves; you are not afraid of me, and I'm sure I'm not afraid of you."

"I was going to disregard this last order, as I had no wish whatever for a *tele-tele*, but Constantia came up and gave it herself, together with half a crown, which had the effect which she desired."

"We found the portmanteau under the seat, and taking our places, the train started. Not long after she said:

"Object to smoking?"

"No, thanks, Miss Valdane; its very good of you, but I don't smoke."

"Mind it?"

"Well, no," said I, "not much."

"I stared blankly at her while she took a cigar-case out of her pocket, and selecting one, lighted it, and settled herself comfortably in her seat."

"I sat as firm as I could from her, and looking out of the window, tried to forget her."

"You're a very pleasant companion, I must say," said she, after a time. "Come, say something, man, and don't leave me languishing here. Here, we might have a very pretty little bit of flirting, if you would only say 'tit' to my 'tat'."

"Excuse me, Miss Valdane," I said, "but it was business, and not pleasure, that gave me the task of escorting you home; and I shall make no apology for saying that I have had no pleasure whatever in the matter. You will therefore, permit me to finish my business in the way I think best, which is to hand you over to the care of Lord Valdane with a much despatch and as little talking as possible."

"If you won't talk you must work," said she. "You surely won't object to oblige a lady so far as to take that portmanteau from under the seat, and unstrap it."

what you, you mass of property, would consider eccentricities in my costume. However, before I make the requisite changes to fit me for meeting dear papa, let me tell you a little story, as you seem in want of amusement."

"You clever people in London, backed by the wishes of Lord Valdane, sent you over to Antwerp to bring home that nobleman's refractory daughter, who, it was hoped had forgotten her disgraceful engagement. Give me those balmorals, will you? Thanks. You, accordingly, being a very clever young man, and an admirable accountant, were of course eminently fitted for the work, and were therefore chosen to do it. Just see if you can find a blue striped flannel shirt among those. Thanks. Hang it over the arm of the seat to air. Well, your noble client wrote to the schoolmistress what would have been a most pleasant letter if it had not been quite so dictatorial; and he also wrote to his affectionate daughter, congratulating her on having recovered from her little attack of love, and saying something disparaging of the poor lover, who was in America. If you will take that coat and trousers—Well, those things under it, and hang them to the roof, the creases will come out. You won't?—that's rude, and not proper conduct to an unprotected woman. But, to continue my story, as I see you are getting restless: By a wonderful chance this forlorn dæmon saw her unfortunate lover, shortly after she got papa's note. She shouldn't have done it, but she did. They put their heads together—they'd done that, before, but they did it in a different manner now, and they made up a little plan. The young lady went down to Antwerp under charge, and she got so poorly as they neared the station, and her head was so bad, and she had, oh! such a pain here, and ah! such a twitch there, that to bed she must go as soon as she reached the hotel. The elegant and polite escort arrived, and was met by a domestic whose face showed longed-for, if her instructions did not admit much latitude. By the way, where do you get boot-laces? Look at this thing, broken off in the middle. Well, the maid told her story, and the youth listened, and home goes the maid, leaving the youth in sole charge. Shortly afterwards down comes Miss Valdane, recovered and charming, introduces Miss Manvers—more charming still. They dine, this delightful trio, and away they go. The advantage of this apparatus is, that you hang up the glass like this, and then you can have a leisure. See what a good father this makes. Well, our three Graces arrive at Dover, and then dear Miss Manvers makes her bow, and the other pair of tute-dovers go off together, only—and now please attend, for I come to the point of the story—only Miss Valdane, for whom Mr. Minton was sent, and over whom he was to exercise the tenderness of a parent with the authority of a guardian, does not accompany that gentleman to London."

"Then who are you? I almost shrieked."

"Felix Arne; and now, my good fellow, the farce is played out, and I'll take off this trumpery."

"I fell back in my seat, and watched, with dizzy brain, the shedding of the feminine and assumption of the masculine attire."

"You infernal rascal!" at last I said.

"Now I'm not going to mind anything you say, for I dare say you are rather hurt. The thing was well arranged, and has answered capitally. You can tell your employer that it's no sort of use making any farther fuss about me. I was married to his daughter some months ago, but did not intend it to be known yet, only his precipitancy altered matters. Some day we'll tell him how we managed it. We determined to have some fun out of the gentleman sent to fetch Mrs. Arne home, and as he had been so good as to pay both our fares back to England, we could not do less than provide him with company to town. Will you play a game of billiards with me while I wait for the next train to Dover? Don't say, if you'd rather not. Tickets? That gentleman has mine, guard. Ta-ta! Sorry you've no time for a game; best love to papa-in-law. And taking his portmanteau, he sauntered down the station."

"How I got my story told at headquarters I don't know. Mr. Baskerville first frowned, then smiled, and finally roared